

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 24

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1966

Eight Pages

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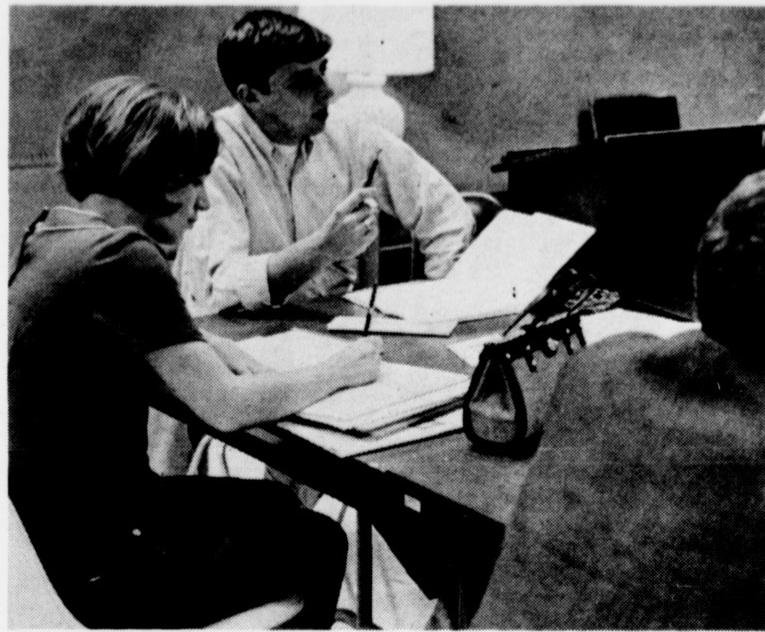
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Robert Walker, president of the Student Center Board, makes a point during discussion at Monday night's Board meeting of the campus policy on speakers.

'Anyone Can Speak Any Time,' Johnson Tells Center Board

The Student Center Board discussed speaker policy for the Student Center Monday night but reached no conclusions.

The discussion was an outgrowth of an incident last week when Student Center Director Fred Harris suggested to a freshman that a planned speech on socialism be postponed until a definite policy on speeches could "be evolved."

The Board also announced its Political Forum Committee is sponsoring a talk Oct. 11 by James Meredith, the first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi.

The freshman, Brad Washburn, has asked for space on the Student Center patio to deliver his speech. Harris initially granted the request but later suggested putting off the speech after he had talked with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson.

Both Harris and Johnson said their concern was for Washburn's safety in light of recent trouble involving SDS members. Washburn is a member of the campus SDS chapter.

Robert Walker, president of the Student Center Board, Monday read a letter from Johnson in which he restated his position that anyone can speak any time on the campus.

"I honestly believe," the vice president wrote the Board, "that the Forum Committee (of the Board) could offer more than the student could provide himself, i.e. promotion, advertising, a larger audience, a PA system, etc."

"At no time did I, or anyone else to my knowledge, suggest for a moment that the young man did not have the right to speak," Johnson wrote.

"I apologize if my own interest in adding to substantive campus discussions has created problems for the Student Center Board," Johnson's letter concluded.

Harris told the Board that he had suggested a delay because of the absence of a clear policy on such matter and until a suitable format and orderly discussion could be arranged.

"There is no policy against

anyone speaking," Harris said. "Brad wanted the speech on the patio. If he had demanded his rights, I would by all means have let him speak."

Harris said that he and Johnson had discussed the matter and agreed that if the Board would provide the format for such a discussion, Johnson would supply a professor to serve as moderator.

In other business, Bill Eigel, the Board's representative to Student Government, said the government had voted 21-1 last week to enable the body to disapprove of any campus speaker.

Contacted Tuesday, Student Government President Carson Poter explained that the vote related only to speakers invited by the SG's new "contemporary issues forum."

Governor May Back Student For Trustees But Oswald Hesitant

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Monday he would support legislation to allow student representation on the Board of Trustees if such action is endorsed by the University.

He defined the University as the students, faculty, administration and alumni.

However, President John W. Oswald, contacted Tuesday, said he thinks "the student purpose can better be served without students actually being on the Board." He stressed the importance of student opinion being a consideration of the Board, but said the mechanics for this presently are available.

In an interview, Breathitt said that although adding student representation to the Board would require a change in the Kentucky Revised Statutes, "the decision should be determined from within the University."

But the governor said it is a "healthy situation" for students to have a voice in the decision-making process. He added that students should be given "more and more" responsibility.

Breathitt said Oswald "has made a lot of strides in this direction."

However, Breathitt, who by law sits as chairman of the Board, said he has tried not to impose his views on the internal workings of the University.

The move to obtain student representation on the Board began through Student Government. However, the idea was apparently dropped when it was discovered such representation would require a change in state law.

Elaborating on his feeling

that there is no need for a student seat on the Board, Oswald explained that the two faculty members on the Board serve as educational spokesmen and do not sit as representatives of the academic Senate. "At this point, students do not have the background and experience to be educational spokesmen," he added.

Two faculty members have been non-voting members of the Board since 1960. They are elected by the faculty for three-year terms.

However, Dr. Oswald said it is important for the student position "to be aired to the Board." He noted that Board

meetings are open to the public, and any student can attend.

He also said that as president, he represents both faculty and student interests to the Board. He said the "student purpose can be channeled through the president by a petition or otherwise."

Dr. Oswald said there would be no continuity in a student seat. He explained that a student would be on the Board for a year or two, and then another one would replace him. "Students would not have the time or the background to make a substantial contribution," he said.

Kentucky Can Support Colleges, Breathitt Says

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt foresees the University as the one great institution of higher education within the state.

But he thinks the state should strive to make all five state universities first class educational institutions.

The basic difference between UK and the regional state universities will be in scope and curriculum, Breathitt said in an interview Monday.

He said he envisions UK as the one state university with emphasis on research, graduate, doctorate, post-doctorate and professional schools.

Breathitt said Kentucky "has the ability to support" five state universities. He said the designation for four state colleges as universities will help those institutions, but will not hurt UK.

A bill designating Eastern, Western, Murray, and Morehead

as universities was passed by the 1966 General Assembly.

"The state cannot afford not to supply ample funds for all five institutions," Breathitt said. He said the state should continue to give the greatest part of the state budget to higher education.

"But this will depend largely on future governors and future legislators," he said.

Breathitt said all five institutions "are on the move." The regional universities now are stressing the importance of quality and a curriculum, he said.

He said that although UK will be the major university in the state, "any student who goes to Western should get just as good an education in what he is taking as a student anywhere else."

The four new universities will be able to recruit better faculty members as a result of their new status, he said.

Breathitt said the newly created Council on Public Higher Education "will chart a strong course for educational institutions." This should be an "effective body to prevent dilution of our standards," he said.

Breathitt Supports Free Speech Here

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Monday a university is a place where "young people should express themselves through thought and free speech."

In an interview, Breathitt emphasized the importance of free speech at the University. "In a university community, people must think and develop their own ideas," he said.

However, there are certain limitations on free speech for all citizens, and these should be observed, the governor said. He would not elaborate on what he felt to be the limitations.

Southern Educators Ask For More NDEA Funds

The Southern Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities closed its annual meeting Tuesday at Carnahan House with a resolution that NDEA fellowships be distributed on a more equitable basis to include southern colleges.

Auburn President Harry Philpott made the resolution, pointing out that whereas the fellowships had been increased six-fold, allocations

philosophy of NDEA. A follow-up committee was also approved to further advance the resolution.

Earlier in the morning program, Dr. Winfred Godwin, director of the Southern Regional Education Board, recounted actions by that group to aid the South's predominantly Negro colleges.

An SREB commission has been given a \$300,000 Carnegie Grant to assess the past and present role of these Negro colleges. The commission will issue a report of its findings and suggest a program of action whereby the regional board can aid the schools.

Godwin discussed other current projects investigating graduate education in agricultural science, the use of educational television and recorded materials in coordinated plans between universities, and the costs of advanced graduate education especially in emerging state universities.

Wayne Reisz, president of the University of Florida, was named president of the Land-Grant body to succeed Virginia Polytechnic Institute President T. Marshall Hahn Jr.

Other new officers are North Carolina State Graduate Dean Walter Peterson vice president, and Arkansas Graduate Dean Vergil Adkisson, secretary-treasurer.

Dishwashing Machines To Teaching

16 UK Students Work At Narcotics Hospital

By SANDRA HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Q, S, and L may just be letters to you, but to 16 University students who live and work at the Public Health Service Hospital, they mean a place to live, food to eat, and clean linen every week.

These letters are the code under which collegiate help are classified at the federal hospital, which serves as both hospital and prison for about 1,000 narcotics addicts. Q, S, and L stand for Quarters, Subsistance, and Laundry. Students work for just that, nothing more, nothing less.

The jobs, according to Ashton Gorton, personnel officer, range from supervising the dishwashing machine to teaching high school classes.

"The students do not necessarily work in their college major area," Gorton said, "But in accepted Civil Service jobs." The only qualification is that the student be a regular college student willing to work the required 14 hours a week, he said.

Since the program began in 1942, several hundred UK students have worked at the hospital. "The major idea is to help fellows get through college," he said. "It doesn't cost the hospital much and we have the room."

The students work closely with the patients—in recreation, supervising work crews, or in the library. Others work in medical records, as pharmacy helpers, and one in an educational unit.

Jake Boyer, a senior, is starting his third year in residence at the hospital. He has worked in the three libraries doing bibliography research for the doctors and other library work.

"It (the job) has its good points and bad," Boyer said.

"It's a good place to study, but it's not at all a dormitory atmosphere. They would like to be real strict on us," he said, and things are run in a military fashion.

The boys live on the second and third floors of the administration building and have weekly room inspections. Gorton explained that the only trouble came a few years ago when "a couple of boys didn't think we really meant business on the room inspections."

The Q, S, and L employees are often in a supervisory position over men in their fifties. Boyer has found that sometimes there is resentment among the patients because of this and even reported that it "could be a dangerous place to work." There was an incident of a Q, S, and L employee being beat up.

The patients, most of whom are serving federal sentences for narcotics offenses, are first broken of their physical dependence on drugs. A program of vocational rehabilitation plus psychiatric care then comprises their treatment.

"We must get the addict to accept the responsibility for his own actions," Gorton said. "Then through is vocational training we can find out what are his principal difficulties and what is at the root of his personality problems," he explained.

"Patients work at 750 jobs within the hospital," Gorton said. In any of these jobs the patient is learning social responsibility and "promoting work habits acceptable to our society."

"So, even in supervising the dishwashers, the Q, S, and L boys are helping the patients," he said.

Jeff Glindmeyer, a senior education major who is now

doing his student teaching, thinks "some of the Q, S, and L jobs are useless."

Glindmeyer works in the educational program and teaches high school classes several times each week. "My main problem is a shortage of materials, books mainly," he said.

"The students are interesting and eager, since it is a voluntary program," Glindmeyer continued. "However, there are not enough teachers here for the

amount of patients who would come to the classes if a variety of subjects were offered."

The hospital cannot give high school certificates but after a certain period, patients may take a high school equivalency test. Graduation exercises last year included 50 patients, valedictorian and all.

Chuck Bruce, another Q, S, and L, who is a pre-med senior, runs the personnel newspaper,

which comes out bi-monthly. He has found the job "really a good deal."

The only complaint found about the jobs was summed up in a recent incident. After a sign appeared asking that employees take only one serving of a certain food, another one turned up asking, "What makes you think we want more?"

Another Q, S, and L also commented that, "it's a great job if you can stand the food."



Committee Named To Plan Homecoming

The Homecoming Steering committee includes, Danny Sussman, and John Southard. The Homecoming game will be the Nov. 12 contest with Houston.

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"Absence of a Cello," which opens Friday night at the Carriage House Theater, stars (l-r) Richard Butwell, John Landgrebe, Doris Scripture, and Jane Kirk.

'Zhivago' Tells Of Revolution

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

Mother always said 65,000 square feet of concrete can build a good set but can't guarantee a good movie. She was right, but in "Doctor Zhivago," David Lean has built stupendous sets and managed to present us with a startling account of the Russian Revolution that adds up to a very good epic movie.

The real value of "Zhivago" lies not in the moral lassitudes of a good doctor, but rather in the excellent portrayal of a nation, the Russian nation, in a time of internal turmoil. After sitting through three hours of a poignant mixture of snow and despair, the viewer can realize why the Russian people act like they do.

When a nation is continually subjugated, a rebellious instinct becomes inherent. The militancy and the distrust of anything foreign, which are traits prevalent in the Russian heritage, are a direct result of the treatment the Russian people have received from alien nations and most certainly from their own leaders.

'Broadside' Released

Issues No. 1 and 2 of "Broadside," a new poetry sheet published in Lexington by the Helm Press, are just out. Broadside No. 1 contains poems by David Ignatow (creative writing professor here last year) and Robert Lima. Also published are John Jones, Walter Brown, and Joe Nickell, all UK students.

Broadside No. 2 publishes Wendell Berry (poet, novelist, and creative writing professor), James Hartz, David Polk, a UK student, and Ronald Long, former UK student.

The poems are hand-set and hand-printed on quality paper. "Broadside" may be obtained from Wallace's, Kennedy's, or the English office in McVey Hall.

But back to the movie. Robert Bolt, who wrote the play "A Man for All Seasons," wrote the screenplay for "Zhivago." If anyone could adequately transform Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize-winning book into a film script, Bolt could. His version is the best job that possibly could have been done in changing the poetry and sheer magnificence of Pasternak's prose into a straight dialogue.

Omar Sharif has worked with Director Lean in one other film, "Lawrence of Arabia." Lean knows a good actor when he sees one, and really picked a pro when he chose Sharif to play the title role. Sharif's change from an elite doctor to a groveling peasant is superb. Yet Zhivago never seems to lose that poetic emotionalism when he sees the sky or touches a flower.

Geraldine Chaplin, as Zhivago's wife back in Moscow, and Julie Christie, as Zhivago's diversion during the Revolution, presents an endless conflict in Zhivago's mind between what is morally right and what is morally wrong. Both girls play their parts quite well. Charlie Chaplin's daughter Geraldine makes an outstanding American screen debut and Miss Christie clearly demonstrates her Academy Award winning acting talents.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.

Begun as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$8.00
Per copy, from files — \$1.00
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing
Editor 2320
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, 2321
Socials 2321
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

"Dr. Zhivago" is a notable exception to the regular repertoire of costly, on location movies Hollywood grinds out each year. The magnificent scenery and the cast of thousands only complement this gripping tale of a doctor and his life shredded by circumstances beyond his imagination.

Carriage House Opens With 'Cello'

The trials of a university physicist applying for a job with industry are the subject of Ira Wallach's play "Absence of a Cello," which opens Friday, Oct. 7, at the Carriage House Theater.

Wallach's satire deals with the problems the research physicist finds when he is forced to give up his private research in order to erase a \$200,000 debt. The play has deliberate Faustian traits in that the professor is expected to conform to the industry's "standards" before he is hired.

"Cello" opened in New York with Fred Clark in the lead. The show toured with Hans Conreid portraying the professor.

The Carriage House production puts John Landgrebe, UK graduate student in microbiology, in the lead role. Landgrebe has had previous theatrical experience in "Kismet" and "Damn Yankees".

WLAP radio personality Jane Kirk plays the professor's wife. Miss Kirk has had extensive theater work in Huntington, W. Va.

The industry representative is played by Richard Butwell, Director of the UK School of Diplomacy. He was seen locally in "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" and "Shot in the Dark."

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The Carriage House Theater is located just off Main St. on Bell Ct. near the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd. The 8 p.m. premier is the first of five such performances Oct. 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be reserved by calling 299-7878.

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Standing On Principle

Representative Charles L. Weltner's decision to give up the Democratic nomination for a third congressional term undoubtedly is disappointing to many, but it must also be viewed as an admirable move. The Atlanta lawyer has emphasized that he will not compromise his convictions for the sake of position.

Weltner's announcement Monday explained he would rather forfeit an opportunity to succeed himself for a third term in the House than vote for Lester G. Maddox, the hard-core Georgia segregationist who won the party nomination for governor. Under a Democratic party loyalty oath, Weltner would have been obliged to vote for party nominees in the general election, including Maddox, the one-time restaurant owner who folded rather than serve Negroes.

At a press conference Weltner said, "Today, the one man in our state who exists as the very symbol of violence and oppression is the Democratic nominee for the highest office in Georgia. His entire public career is directly contrary to my deepest convictions and beliefs. And while I cannot violate my oath, neither can I violate my principles."

Weltner's bomb-shell statement added, "I cannot compromise with hate . . . I cannot vote for Lester Maddox."

There was an easier way out for Weltner. He could have back-

stepped and softened his pitch, and probably retained his seat. But Weltner never did identify with the traditional mold of segregationist, and to do so now would have been sheer hypocrisy.

Compliance with the pledge to support Maddox would have been an indelible strain on a previously outstanding record. In a surprise move two years ago, Weltner took the floor of the House to endorse passage of Civil Rights legislation. His vote for the 1964 measure was one of the few among Southerners supporting the bill. Now he has voted for three consecutive Civil Rights Bills.

Weltner also spearheaded the congressional investigation on the Ku Klux Klan, and he won wide support among college students last year for introducing a bill which would have set the national voting age at 18.

Weltner's announcement brought a confusing rebuttal from Maddox, who said, "The Democratic party is becoming more conservative by the hour." If anything, Weltner's move and attitude is many steps away from the South's almost inevitable trend toward GOP conservatism.

At the news of the candidate's withdrawal, Speaker of the House John W. McCormack said, "Charlie Weltner is one of the finest and bravest men I have ever met." We readily agree with the Speaker's opinion, and sincerely hope that Weltner will again be given the opportunity to serve.

"That's Showing Those Damned White Civil-Rights"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

A Note To Carl

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to thank Carl Seider for attempting to explain my letter of September 20. However, he seems to have read too much into it. The letter was not an attack on the contents of the editorials and his letter, but rather, an illumination of the irony of the Kernel editor placing, on the reverse of his editorial page, an ad to be clipped from the paper—thus eliminating a third of the editorial page.

After reviewing the articles involved, I find that Mr. Seider is hurting himself by opposing the stadium move from Euclid Avenue. As the Kernel stated on September 29, "That space is to be taken up by a Fine Arts Building . . ." This should interest Mr. Seider since he is an art student.

As for satirizing Coach Bradshaw, I think the Kernel should support all the programs of the University while still maintaining a critical attitude. Football hasn't hurt Michigan State or UCLA, so what makes the Kernel think that emphasis of this sport is going to destroy the educational status of our own University? Just what is wrong with enlisting supporters across the state to recruit

athletes and improve the products of Kentucky high schools?

Concerning the SDS, I wonder at their failure to request police protection since they have met emotion-charged opposition before. I suggest that SDS make use of the protectors of those same laws that Mr. Seider so bountifully informed me were violated. That job does belong to the police, not the Kernel.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Seider, in all sincerity, for "setting the record straight." I meant no personal injury to him and I would take this opportunity to apologize if such was incurred. Thank you.

Richard Lee Forston
Education Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1966

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Similar Problems At UI

University Trustee Theodore A. Jones hit the nail on the head at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees when he suggested that the University has an obligation to recognize the problems of the "disadvantaged" student.

Jones was not suggesting that the University lower its admission requirements for disadvantaged students, but he did recommend that the University do something to overcome the deficiencies of these students which makes the success of even the highly qualified doubtful.

Lowering admission requirements will not make it possible for these students to have a better chance of success at the University. That is not the solution. It has already been shown that even qualified students—that is students with the potential capabilities to succeed—often do not. It is not that these students are unable to gain admittance to the University, but that once here they are unable to succeed.

The problem seems to be one of environment and background. While a disadvantaged student may have the capability to do well, he does not have the background that will enable him to use his capability.

This problem has been recognized in Operation Head Start which does not make things "easier" for the disadvantaged, but instead theoretically helps them catch up on the things that they should learn in very early childhood which might make it impossible for them to succeed.

In like manner, the University is now in the process of doing essentially the same thing in areas of Chicago and East St. Louis. Programs designed to help students adjust to what the University will require is what Trustee Jones and the University seem to be after.

Such programs should be continued and expanded; the University should not be made solely responsible for aiding the disadvantaged just because they might someday decide to enter it. The responsibility lies also with the schools in the state and other agencies which are intended to help these people.

A mere lowering of standards is not the answer; it would only make the problem worse. But the University and Trustee Jones have the answer; now to make it work.

The Daily Illini
University of Illinois

FEDERAL GRANTS: Allocation Procedures Stymie College Growth

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Federal Fellowship allocation was attacked at a meeting at Carnahan House Monday as a system which tends among colleges and universities to make "the rich get richer and the poor get, at least, relatively poorer."

University of Mississippi Chancellor John D. Williams described the federal fund distribution this way to some 35 college presidents at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Land-Grant Schools.

The Ole Miss administrator hastened to say he was not adverse to the funds but rather to some of the "side effects" resultant from their allocation.

Chancellor Williams spoke of an overall "snowballing" effect which tends to compound the problems suffered by not only land-grant schools but by all southern colleges and universities.

Tail Biting Circle

Both he and his colleague presidents in discussion see the dilemma as one in which rich, research-active schools are awarded—or perhaps "rewarded"—funds because of previously demonstrated potential.

Research is thereby concentrated in fewer and fewer schools to the loss of the smaller strug-



gling institutions just come on the scene. These schools enter into the tail-biting circle which keeps them from getting funds, roughly, because they have not had them before, many of the southern presidents say.

The snowballing problems are many and diverse.

But the one most common to all those schools at the Southern Land-Grant meet is the matter of "geographical imbalance" of federal aid.

William noted that 30 percent of the nation's population comes from the 16 states represented on the Southern Regional Education Board—but little more than 15 percent of the nation's doctorates come from here.

He stated that the federal government should encourage doctoral programs in those geographical areas where they are lacking.

"Unfortunately, federal aid has worked not only to perpetuate, but even to accentuate, the long-run imbalance between the South and the rest of the Nation," he observed.

No Capacity Increase

Williams pointed out that federal programs tend to utilize existing capacity for doctorate production rather than to increase capacity—prior to NDEA grants. "That capacity did not exist in any significant size in the South; hence the benefit of these programs went elsewhere."

Williams compared 1959-60 statistics which showed 36 percent of NDEA Fellowships went to southern schools while only 23 percent of them are now in these schools. And NDEA, he states, is the one federal fellowship program designed to develop new doctoral capacities.

He spoke of those students on Woodrow Wilson and National Science Foundation grants, 60 percent of whom choose to

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2. The battle of over-emphasis on research at the expense of teaching, which Williams says is "valid only to a lesser extent if at all." The resultant disadvantage here, he thinks, is that undergraduate teaching should suffer at the expense of highly rewarded graduate research.

3. Loss of the best graduate students to "non-service" federal fellowships in preference to teaching assistantships. The result, he says: the many graduate students teaching freshmen and sophomore courses are the "also rans" who couldn't compete for federal stipends.

Where Money Goes

Williams did not neglect the impact which federal money can have on determining an institution's goals. "Federal fellowship programs have surprisingly few strings attached . . . yet . . . it is just this federal aid that determines more and more which disciplines will develop strong graduate programs in America."

"My point is here that the shape of higher education in America is being more and more determined by agencies outside the academic community, by agencies whose first concern is not, and cannot be, the overall well-being of the academic community."

Further, Williams emphasized, "If the university has not been successful in competing for

federal assistance, it is less able than ever before to attract and to retain superior faculty and superior graduate students." Here again, often the university is not able to get assistance in the first place for lack of the faculty to attract it.

Untapped Resource

As possible solution, Williams quotes a University of Missouri dean, Henry Bent who advocates fellowship support be available in all areas of intellectual endeavor with no restriction of field.

Secondly Bent favors that fellowships be available enough to insure every student of superior ability has the maximum training from which he can profit."

Further, those southern college and university presidents at Monday's meeting saw the advisory boards which grant fellowships to institutions as the front line for action. These boards, many felt are often a self-perpetuating sort of thing where their members come from the schools which receive the biggest grants.

And as Southern University President Felton G. Clark said, the way to approach these boards is through the states' respective senators and representatives. "A letter from a senator or congressman makes those people move. They are an untapped resource in terms of what can be done."



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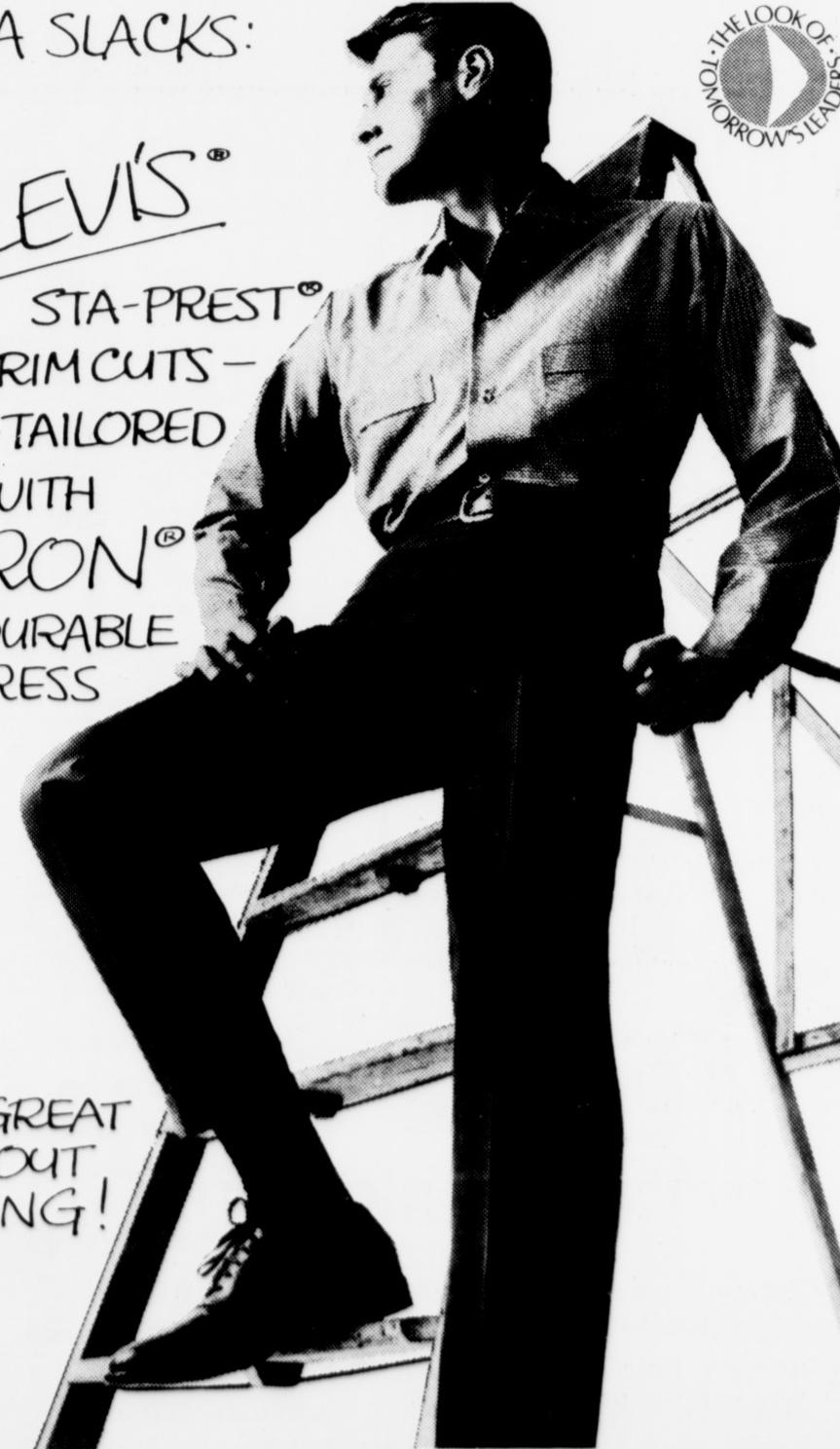
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Judges, BSU, Lawmen, GDI All First Round Tourney Winners

By BILL CAMPBELL
Kernel Sports Writer

Independent intramural football began tournament play last evening at the Sports Center fields, as four games were played in the opening round of action.

The Judges, ranked second to the SAE in the Kernel football poll, moved their winning streak to four by defeating The Group, 35-8.

The Judges jumped to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter as Ron Sheffer tossed a touchdown to Duane Swartz. Seconds later Swartz intercepted a lateral and ran for another TD.

Sheffer passed to Phil Scott for the extra point. Late in the second quarter Sheffer passed to Dennis Bradley for another touchdown.

The Judges led at the half, 20-0.

Early in the third quarter the Group marched down field for their only score of the game.

Tim Sullivan scored the touchdown and Ron McDermott ran the conversion.

The Judges bounced back with a safety, a TD pass from Sheffer to Jim Crandle and a fourth quarter touchdown Sheffer to Swartz pass.

The Judges move into the second round of tourney against BSU Wednesday.

BSU defeated the Advocates, 33-6.

BSU took a quick 14-0 lead the first quarter as Jim Markham tossed two touchdown passes to Jerry McAdams and ran the conversion.

BSU took off again in the third quarter as Charlie Vaughn passed for two TD's to Markham



Action in Monday's first round of the independent intramural football tournament saw the No. 2 ranked Judges conquer the Group to move their record for the season to four wins against no defeats.

and threw one to McAdams for an extra point.

The Advocates scored as Jim Brien took a pass from Jim Childress. BSU came right back as Vaughn flipped a pass to Markham for a 40-yard TD.

The Lawmen, ranked tenth, moved into the second round of tournament play and moved their record to 4-0 by defeating the Stems, 12-0.

Both teams played to a scoreless tie in the first half but the Lawmen came on in the third quarter as Dick Adams threw a touchdown pass to Lionel Hawse.

Hawse, who starts on defense for the Lawmen, has not seen any offensive play in two years of intramural ball.

Later in the fourth quarter

Dick Adams pitched out to John Elias for a touchdown.

GDI claimed a close victory over the Barristers 14-6 in the final game Monday evening.

The Barristers started off with a bang as Mike Kovaleski passed a touchdown to John Adams.

The Barristers led at the half. But with a pass play from Jay Paldin to George Lambert and a lateral to Chuck Blackburn, the GDI's scored.

GDI went ahead to stay as Lambert ran the conversion making the score 8-6.

Late in the fourth quarter Blackburn ran for another GDI touchdown and insured the victory.

The GDI's now move into second round play and meet the Lawmen Wednesday.

The tournament finals will be Monday, Oct. 10.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

There are 70 football teams on the Kentucky campus this fall; three and one-half times the number of gridiron teams in the Southeastern Conference and Big Ten combined and nearly half the number of high school teams in the entire Blue Grass state.

One is the Kentucky varsity while another is the UK freshman team. The combined rosters of these two total 106 players.

The remaining 68 are intramural teams, the pride and joy of fraternities, dormitory floors, law students, and church groups.

The students active in the intramural football program this fall number near a thousand.

Some teams are small, with but one seven-man unit and a shuffling offense and defense that could convert a quarterback into a pass defender as soon as the ball changes hands.

Some teams, on the other hand, border on the big time; complete with coaches who pace a path on the sideline and platoon systems that allow one unit a rest while the other carries out their tasks.

The football poll has added another reason for winning. "We're No. 1," the Deltas chanted recently after an impressive win.

"We don't really care where we're ranked," one fraternity player said with a shrug of his shoulder, "We know we're No. 1 on this campus anyway."

No. 1's are best determined through tournaments.

The independents began their tourney play Monday. Eight teams including the first and second place finishers of the regular season were seeded for the tourney. The champion will then be determined on a single elimination basis.

The same plan will be used when the fraternities begin their tournament Thursday. The dorm tourney action will get underway in the near future.

One team will be crowned champion in each circuit. Three teams left of the original 68; each a winner in the true sense of the word, but nevertheless three teams, not one alone, will have to chant in harmony.

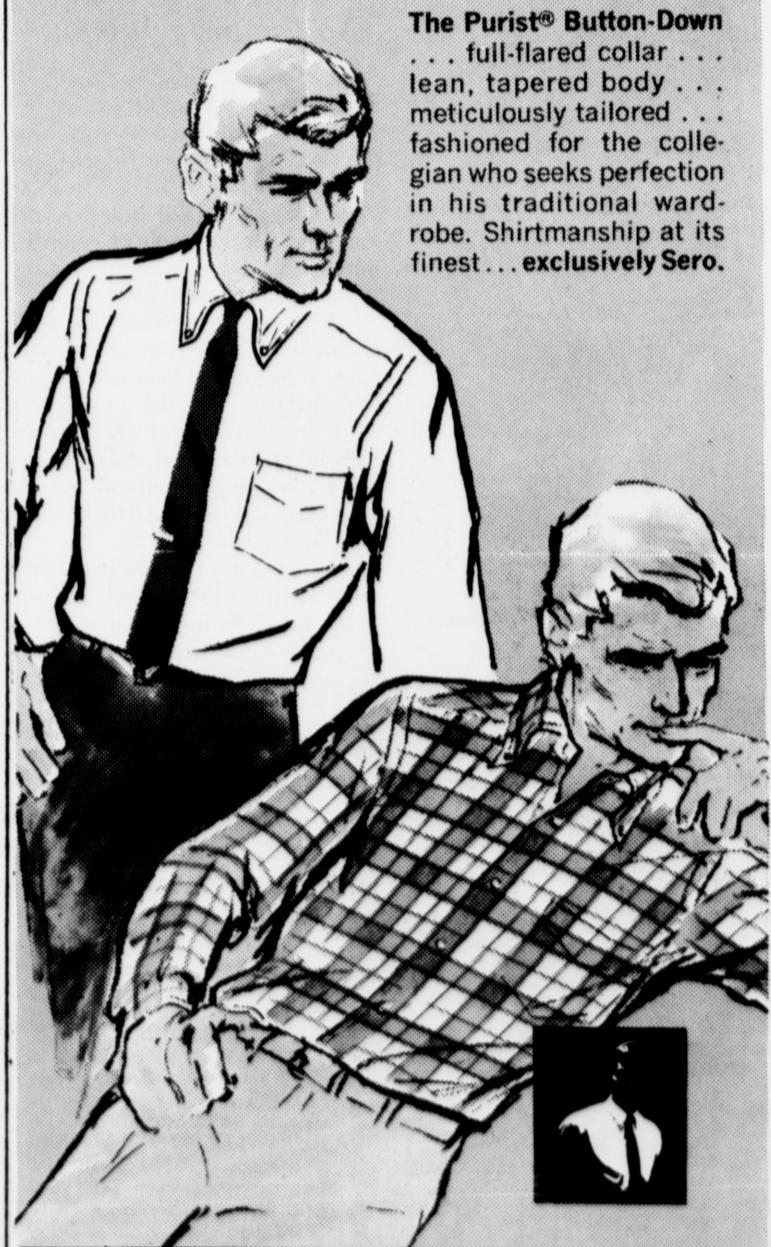
It would take one more tournament involving the fraternity, dormitory, and independent champion to decide who could sing the song of undisputed success in flag football for the fall of '66.

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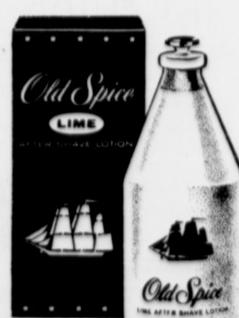
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JOHN Y. BROWN

Tobacco Still Issue

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT — John Y. Brown, Democratic senatorial nominee, has accused incumbent John Sherman Cooper of evading the issue of Kentucky's burley acreage loss.

In answer to Brown's charge that since 1940 Kentucky has lost 40 percent of its burley tobacco allotment, Cooper cited a letter from Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman stating that Kentucky acreage has not been transferred to other states.

This statement brought a

counter-charge from Brown that the incumbent Republican was evading the issue. Brown said that he had "never said it was transferred," and again challenged Cooper to account for the 40 percent loss over the last 26 years.

Brown said he had also charged Sen. Cooper to "explain why Kentucky's percentage of the total allotment in the eight-state burley belt has dropped from 70 percent in 1940 to 64 percent in 1966."

Another issue between the candidates is the seven percent tax credit for industrial expansion which is opposed by Cooper and championed by Brown. Cooper supports President Johnson's proposal to suspend the tax credit in order to assist in curbing inflation.

Brown charges that the tax credit suspension is "short-range thinking to retard the growth of business."

In rebuttal, Cooper said that he had supported the suspension in order to "prevent a general tax increase." He said he had "voted for billions of dollars in cuts in federal spending," toward this end.



JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

Capital Experts Say War Will Expand This Fall

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Military and congressional sources say the Vietnamese war will approach another turning point between November and February after the fall elections and after the new session of Congress has convened.

Capitol experts say they believe the president might call up some individuals and logistical and support units from the reserves besides the continued buildup of manpower assigned to Vietnam as they are trained in the new battalions of the 5th Marine Division; more Air Force squadrons and more Navy personnel will also be sent.

By next spring, about 75,000

KEA Mounts Campaign For Revised Constitution

Special To The Kernel

WARSAW, Ky.—The Kentucky Education Association held the first in a series of "drive-in-conferences" for teachers and officials from local school districts who will mount a grass-roots campaign for revision of Kentucky's 75 year-old constitution.

Other meetings will be held this week in Campbell and Boone Counties. Teachers and administrators from four to six local school systems will attend each session.

In charge of conducting the conferences is Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, KEA consultant for professional services.

She said that discussions will concentrate on what teachers can do on the local and precinct levels to get the new constitution approved.

Bulletin Board

Applications for the Student Center Guide Service will be available through Friday, in Room 201 of the Student Center.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center room 363. The meeting will be a planning session for the State Conference on Human Rights to be held Oct. 28-30.

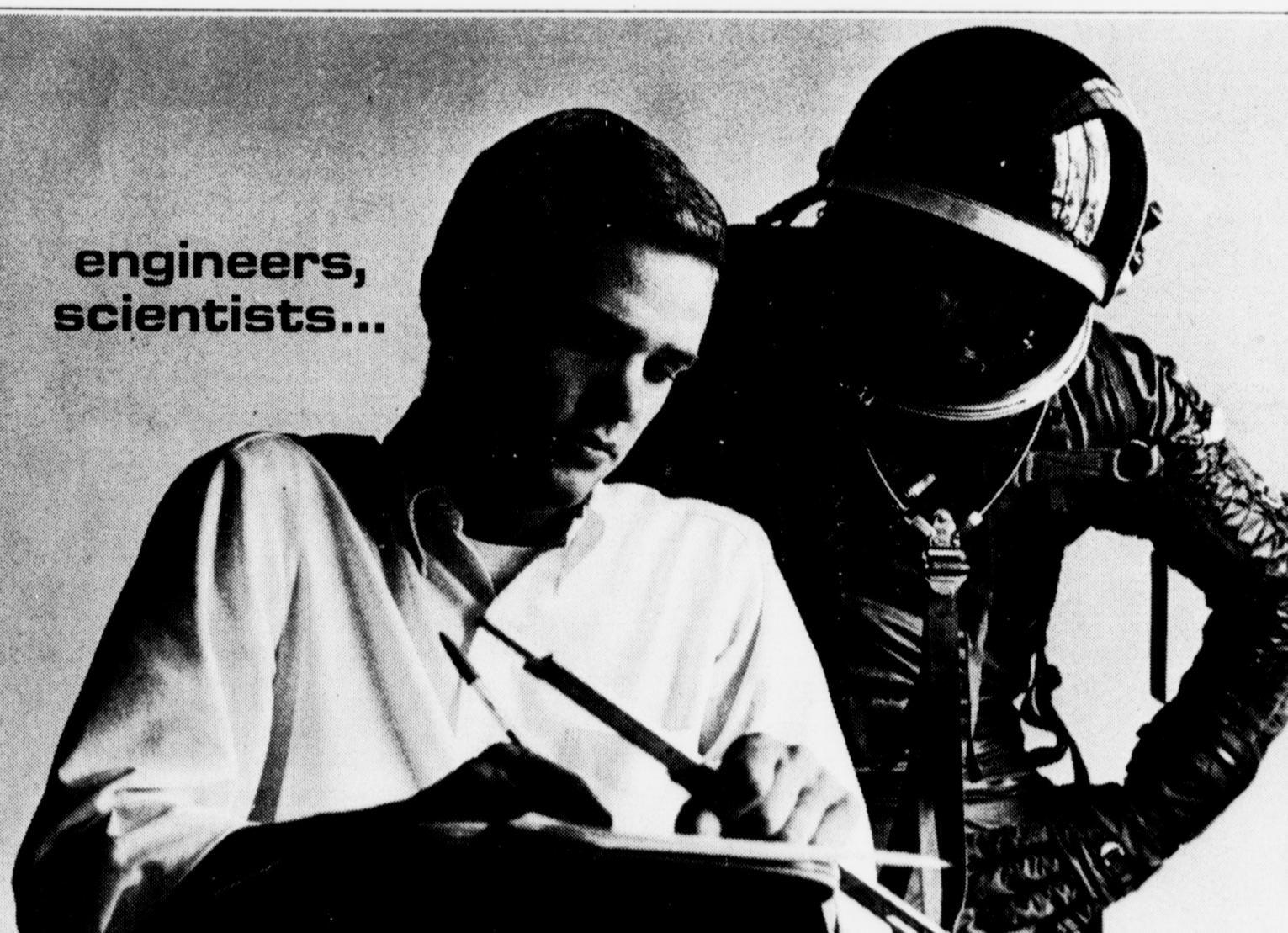
Miss Janie Olmstead, Miss Kentucky 1966, will be the guest speaker at the Home Economics Convocation 1 p.m. Friday in the University Agriculture Auditorium. New Phi Upsilon Omicron members will be recognized.

The Young Democrats Club will be notorizing applications for absentee ballots Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Student Center. Club registration will also be reopened at that time. The next regular club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Law Building.

All seniors who will graduate in May 1967 or before should sign up for their Senior Portrait for the 1967 Kentuckian if they have not already done so. Appointments should be made immediately in Room 214 Journalism Building, University Photographer's office.

An organizational meeting of a Faculty Christian Fellowship will be held in Room 119 of the Student Center, Wednesday. Graduate students are invited.

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scientists...**



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**Short Story Contest
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One hundred dollars and a chance to compete for a \$1,000 prize will go to the winner of a short story contest now being sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters, Mrs. Eugene Simpson of Lexington, president of the chapter, has announced.

The contest is open to all between the ages of 18 and 26, who have not published more than three short stories or poems for which they have been paid.

Programs Planned On 'Women's Web'

"Women's Web—Captive or Creative," a series of four programs dealing with the role of women in today's world will be presented during October.

Sponsored jointly by the YMCA, AWS and WRH, the programs are designed to show the women of today the responsibilities and opportunities in this era of improved methods of birth control, and greater freedom in the working world.

The first program, "Tied in Knots" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall Wednesday. The speaker will be Dr. Ethel Nash, of the University of North Carolina, and president of the National Marriage Counselors Association.

Dr. Nash will talk about what to expect in marriage, the dimensions of love, what makes a stable relationship in marriage.

Following the program, there will be a reception in the President's Room in the Student Center.

"Biologic Avalanche—A Medical View" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 in Memorial Hall. The speaker will be Dr. John Greene, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University Medical Center.

His topic will be about recent medical advances which af-

fet women. There will be a film, and a question and answer period.

On Oct. 20, "Biologic Avalanche—A Moral View" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. There will be a panel of speakers, including a clergymen, a physician, a homemaker, and a member of the Planned Parenthood Council.

Mary Korfage, publicity director for the YMCA says "This program is not so much to preach—it is simply to present various points of view, in order to allow members of the audience to formulate their own opinions."

The last program will be "Women in the Web," at 7 p.m. Oct. 27. The place will be announced.

There will be a panel discussion, featuring a full-time homemaker, a woman with a family who has a full-time medical practice, a woman with a family who works part-time and a woman with a full-time career.

Three of the programs are open to women first, and if space is available men will be admitted. The second in the series is open to women only. There is no charge for any of the programs.

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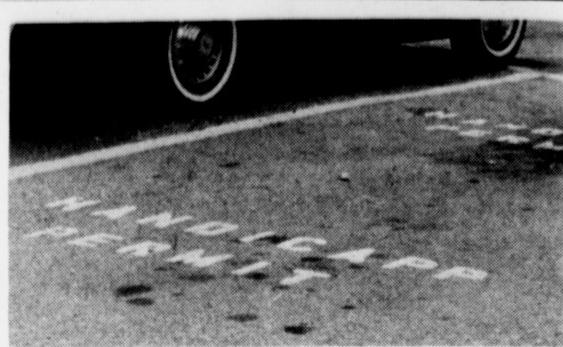
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The shortage in funds is due to soaring college enrollment, not to fewer bank loans, according to the ABA's legislative counsel, James Smith. College enrollment for 1966 is estimated by the Office of Education at six million, a ten percent increase over last year.

Possible cheating in loan applications may account for some increases in requests. Parents may be borrowing money through their children because of low

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Under the NDEA student loan act, undergraduates can borrow up to \$1,000, and graduate students can receive \$2,500 yearly, not to exceed \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate study combined.

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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
R. L. Vanaman

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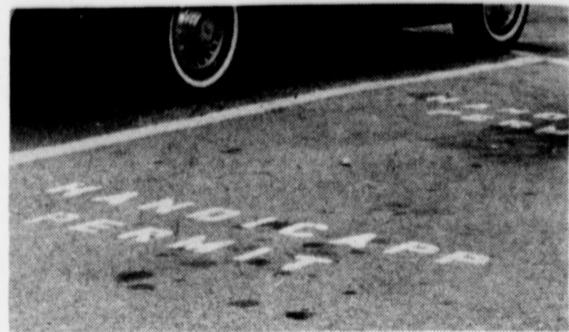
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UK NET YARDAGE

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